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TO BUILD SHIPS

Purchases Extensive River Front of S. S. Browning -Work to Begin

Soon.

Acres and Great Depth of Water.

nd Max Germain of New York,

Two years ago he went to Texas. From the Met

anyantage on the company.

property in view for the same in the present war.

All over Palatka, in every home where his parents are known and the in which send his auto for them, and sister, and an auto for them.

Mr. Browning furnishes the of the Johanne Plittle paid.

"Ellow," or distinct mill size little to the on-t of the spot of the spo in hameling. The water front i-liganity, and there are several acre-which the plant and cottages can

the Dirlon sucked in The News that supporty would begin Immediate-a prepare the than and that at t two sliths would be started with He says that they for weeks. He says that they ful two schoolers at one and d complete both in about seven in the states that he will eto Putation in about three weeks that he is the nessent understand-the he will be general manager by plant. He further states that company will employ here about

Ms. Dibon say many of his old lead during his best stay here, if amount a newed with the prossort of marin making his home in Pa-

Preshyterian Church.

Rev. C. M. Alfard, D. D., will preach ut 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sanday, June 17th. Morning subject, "The Transfiguration." The thems for the Transfiguration Learning of the Company of the Compa

A Baby Wildcat.

Fred vorbrane has curiched "Wild He is a Corner" by the addition of a and when it comes to business mat-ne wildcat which he obtained the less his mind works like a house of the week and which ly part of the week and which ly p

ARTHUR R. CARTMEL JR. JESSE C. HAGAN IN KILLED IN SERVICE

AT EAST PALATKA Ran Down by Train While Guarding Nassau Creek Bridge.

From Jacksonville on Wednesday evening came the sad news that Arthur R. Cartmel, Jr., formerly of Palatka, a member of Company A, First Spot Chosen Contains Nearly Ten Separate Battalion, First Regiment, National Guard of Florida, was killed about 9 o'clock on Tuesday night Among the arrivals at the Hotel while doing guard duty on the Nas-He was run into and knocked from Mr. Dillon was not a stranger in Palatka. He resided in this city for a year or two and during that time not been recovered at 10:30 the fol-

Two years ago he went to Texas. From Texas Dillon went to New York where he engaged as a stevelore. He hiso promoted several vessel transfer, and made some money.

Recently he assisted in promoting a supplication of Palatka experience became valuable to as. He was thinking of a location for a ship yard. Palatka's polynnague forced their attention upon his mind. He argued that here is mind. He argued that here could be performed in an out-site yard twelve months in a way anable to swim. He may have the impressed the importance beer killed by the locomotive; if not vantage on the contpuny. and rendered unconscious by the im-Messrs, Pillon and Germain pact, his death by drowning would

Results Messers Dilion and Germain pact, his death by drowning would have been certain.

Inmediate search of the waters was instituted, but without result up to late Wednesday night.

Young Cartmel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aithur R. Cartmel, for many years among the most highly esteemed F. 16. Wattles. It was while this home that he asked Mr. Wattles if he knew of any autitable location for a ship building plant. He lies if he knew of any suitable location for a ship building plant. He will be proved the first Palatka.

Mr. Warties knew that Mr. S. S. Browning of East Palatka owned exception for the lies of the People's Bank of Jacksonville. He was some 22 or 23 years of age. He was some 22 or 23 years of age. He is the first Florida soldier to give that others had had the Brown lies the first Florida soldier to give the present war.

s wish and sain that he would be remembered as a happy young-that gentleman ave to very meety. Mr. Heavaner could of sympathy for the bereaved parents

Lane's to Move to Jacksonville.

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Lane have rchased a new and complete mod-bungalow in Springfield, Jackson-, and expect to leave for that city first of the coming month, apt. Lane is a Seaboard Air Line

ductor, running north from Jack-ille, and the move is made for

e at home. o's for many years. In fact Mrs. ghter of Mrs. M. F. Benet, a pio-resident of Palatka. Their re-al to the metropolis will be gen-ly regretted. Mrs. Benet is to make her home in this city.

Palatka Druggists Prominent.

the Florida Pharmacentical Assoof the week at Atlantic Beach, here is a large hotel at this beach society occasionally has its in-there. In front of the hotel there. he broad Atlantic and the break-dash against the shore. Those kers are excellent for bathing The hotel affords a banhall where banqueting is somees overworked, especially on ocons like this week. It's so nice men from all over the State to t and-banquet. Some bring wives and sisters and occasionsome bring some other fellow's

plurmaceutical association is g thing, both as to numbers and tality. Drug store proprietors, not being governed by the eight r day, can appreciate an outing, y have been doing that this week. Fulatka is represented by D. W. msaur of the Ackerman-Stewart and J. H. Haughton, who repre-

and d. H. Haughton, who replets himself, only.
The first is the secretary of the real Board of Pharmacy. His board mines all candidates for positions prescription clerks. When these llows are pronounced O. K. by this word, the board grants them licenses om pound drugs and other noxious are for the cure of the pips and doeses for the cure of the pips and heaves. Mr. Ramsaur has been secretary of this board a long time. He is said to be one of the best inormed pharmacists in the country, le is a scientifically built gentleman when it comes to business mat-his mind works like a house

This little cat is not more than three or four weeks old and was three or four weeks old and was eaught by Jack Helms of East Pageaught by Jack Helms of Helms of

FIT OF DESPONDENCY **COMMITS SUICIDE**

At His Home in Hampton Monday Afternoon--An Old Citizen of Palatka.

Jesse C. Hagan, until a few weeks ago a well-known grocer and confertioner of central Lemon street, committed suicide last Monday afternoon lames on Sunday were N. F. Dillon sau Creek bridge, near Fernandina. by shooting himself through the brain home in Hampton, Bradford county, whither he went to engage in farming at the time of leaving Palatka. News of the sad affair was flashed

to his relatives in this city immediately and soon became current on the streets, causing much sorrow. Sheriff Hagan went immediately with his brothers to the scene. The funer-al was held the following day and the interment was at Theressa, the old family home.

Mr. Hagan had been in business for everal years on Lemon street and had always prospered. A few weeks ago he had opportunity to sell his place, and as he had always had a longing to return to farming, he made up his mind to do so, though his brothers had advised him that he would not find tilling the soil as easy as in his younger days, when he was more robust and accustomed to the hard manual toil required.

With the money he had accumulata small place, and for several weeks he has been working industries ed he went to Hampton and purchased he has been working industriously. But the work was hard, and he came to see that he had made a mistake that work in the fields under a blis-

well; neighbors had noticed a change in him. He was subject to head-aches. Only a few moments before the fatal shot Mr. Hagan complained of feeling ill and asked his wife to assist him into the house. Once inside Mrs. Hagan made him comfortable and retired. She hadn't been outside but a few moments when she heard the gun snot. She rushed

back only to find him lying dead with the gun beside him.

Mr. Hagan was a devoted husband and fond father. If Jesse Hagan had any peculiarities that stood out more prominently than another it was his strict integrity. He was punctilious about paying his debts. That and telling the truth constituted the chief

atticles in his religion.

He was some 55 years of age, Besides his wife Mr. Hagan is survived by three young children and several brothers.

Luncheon Club.

The members of the Luncheon Club and invited guests enjoyed an after-noon Monday with their charming hostess Mrs. E. L. Mann. Delight-ful summer refreshments were served at the tables at the conclusion of the games. The guests were Mesthe games. The guests were Mesdames G. E. Welch, Harry Peyton of Jacksonville, J. H. Haughton, J. L. Burt, W. P. Merriam, A. M. Probst, Stewart Worden, E. P. Chamberlain, J. H. Randelph, F. D. Wattles and A. S. Willard.

Judge Wills and The Flag.

Baptist Church.

The pastor, Rev. R. L. Bonsteel, will conduct preaching services at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. There will be special music under direction of Mis-

Sunday School at 9:45 in the morning, H. M. Fearnside, superintendent.

6:30 in the evening,

In the afternoon at three o'clock
the pastor will conduct special services for the soldiers at the Camp of Company F. Visitors conditly invited to all ser-

C. H. Cannon is Dead.

C. H. Cannon of Peniel, well-known and respected by the people of his section, died on Monday. The fu-neral was conducted under Masonic auspices the following day at the Baptist church, Peniel, and the interment was in the local cemetery. Mr. Cannon was 39 years of age; he leaves awife and three children. Also two brothers and three sisters—Policeman W. N. Cannon of this city, John Cannon of Peniel, Mrs. G. W. Kellum and Mrs. J. V. Smith of Peniel and Mrs. John Fennell of Cannolles Mrs. John Fennell of Campville.

An Afternoon Party.

Miss Rena Brown was hostess for a lovely afternoon affair Tuesday hav-ing five tables of bridge. After the rubbers, a tempting ice course was served in patriotic cups. The guests rubbers, a tempting ice course was served in patriotic caps. The guests were Mesdames N. O. Riles, Joe Lisenby, W. W. Tilghman, T. J. Reese, A. M. Hedick, Thomas Shinn, Carlton Shelley, Leon Jones, C. E. O'Connor, W. C. Davis, Frank Rogers, Unzinger, Misses Theo. McNabb, Alice Hutchinson, Ellene Merryday, Edith Kupperbusch, Bryte Stutz and Daisy Livingston. Mrs. Brown had one table, inviting as her guests. Mes. Livingston. Mrs. Brown had one table, inviting as her guests, Mesdames. J. L. Dunsford, W. M. Boyd and J. D. Points. Delicious punch was served during the games.

both mentally and morally; he has a whole lot of the "divine spark" in his make up and to turn one derelict from the wrong path would give him joy. "Twas a good appointment.

PALATKA'S SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL DISTRICT

Will be Dissolved at Request of East Palatka Section.

Possibly the most important matter to engage the attention of the county school board at its meeting on Tuesday was action on the petition \ to dissolve the Palatka Special Tax district. The petition was for a severance of all that part of the district on the east side of the river. The petition, which contained the signatures of nearly every voter on that side of the river, was granted. with a small rifle. This was at his It means that until this severance can be legally made, nothing can be done in the proposed bonding election for a new high school building in this city. That will cause a delay of at

least three months.

However, it also probably means the success of the high school bonding election, as it will remove from the franchise a large number who are oposed to paying taxes to construct Palatka school.

The board also decided to add a department of domestic science to the high school, and to do away with the department of music.

. St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Divine service will be offered by the rector and congregation next Sunday as follows: 7 a. m. with Holy Communion; 11 a. m. Litany, ante communion and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Evensong and sermon. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Sents free, all wel-

Teacher's Examination.

The annual examination of county teachers is in progress in the high school building this week with Miss Georgia Johnson in charge of the white teachers. There are 22 in the class of white teachers taking this examination, a number of whom have already served as teachers in the schools of the county, but whose certificates have expired and must be re-

Prof. Gieger is in charge of the colored teachers' examination, and there are 16 in this class.

Birthday Party.

Miss Lilla Crittenton was hostess or sixteen little friends Friday aftermoon who came to help her cele-brate her tenth birthday anniversary. After enjoying the "Movies," they came to the home of the little hostess where various games were played. At 5:30 the guests repaired to the dining room which was made most attractive with bright colors in pink and green. Baskets filled with bon bons were at each place, the mid-table decoration being a beautiful bowl of pink roses with a surrounding cluster of pink candles. The guests includ-ed Mary Belle Lane, Mary Louise Squires, Clara Jenkins, Frances and Gertrude Williams, Charlotte Grimm, Floried Evans, Betty Holst, Mildred de Montmollin, Elizabeth Boyd, Olive Johnson, Elizabeth Boyle, Katherine Sands, Mercedne Galligher, Florence Crittenton and Master James Welch Alderman.

Judge Wills and The Flag.

"Dr. Freeman introduced Judge J. T. Wills, the orator of the day, Judge Wills entered the pergola and every ear was strained to not miss a word of what he had to say, Judge Wills, besides being one of the fore-most orators of Florida is of such sincere unture that he could not pos-School at 9:45 in the H. M. Fearnside, superin-Young People's meeting at upon his word. Disdaining all hackneyed expressions he presented a host of original thoughts on the subject of patriotism. His speech was not long, but every word went home, and when he ended, and a deafening ap-plaus had been given him, everyone of his hearers had gained in patriot-ism, love of humanity and pride of country."

The County Commissioners.

The board of county commissioners disposed of an immense amount of routine business this week; in fact the present board is making a record for prompt work and getting things done without dragging through four or five days. The June meeting this week saw everything before the board completed on Tuesday afternoon.

The board directed Engineer Stallings to get after the contractors on road district No. 2, and tell them they must make good for failure to complete the road within the contract

The board authorized The Palatka News to publish the Acts of the Leg-islature as soon as they had been com-piled and distribute same over the county as the law requires.

County Superintendent C. H. Price was appointed probation officer for Palatka and Putnam county without compensation. As such officer Mr. Price is to have a fatherly care of all juvenile offenders, and do his utmost to start them on the right road. Mr. Price is well fitted for this work,